

THE ATTIC BROWNIE.

Saturday, too, so George did not feel speedy and also that it is under pervery pleasant when he came down to It was raining very hard and it was

"I think we will have to eat a picsic lunch," said George's mother. "I have so much to do I wish you would amuse baby after he has his nap. George. That will give me time to get the house in order and the cooking done before father comes home to

But George did not care about being aursemald, as he called it, and instead of answering his mother in a hearful manner he looked very cross and kept on eating his breakfast without making any reply.

He could not go out, that was cer in, for the rain came down thick and fast, and there was no place he ild go in the house that his mother ould not ask him to help her. Yes. here was. George got up from his thair, when he thought of it, and dily tipteed up the back stairs with sok under his arm.

It was the attic, where there was a one runner in front to which is mount he to know when baby awoke?

How long he read he did not know, ut suddenly from somewhere near "You him he heard someone say; can't hear your mother call, can you?



"Try It and See If You Can."

And the haby will cry and you won't of scissors, or a paper doll outfit which know, it. You are a fine fellow to is put up by crepe paper houses in 'Into a man." "Who are you?" asked George, look- tory. ing around,

off the sill if he said things he did not them busy.

the little brown fellow, laughing and dancing on the window sill. "Try what?" said George.

"See if you can brush me off the all. That is what you were thinking of doing if I said anything more you did not care to hear." George tried to raise his hand, but

to his surprise he could not raise a

Mager even. "Ha! ha!" laughed the Brownie. "you see I know a thing or two or hree and then some more, and you

will have to listen to all I wish you to hear without moving until I let you." "Well, I can talk, and I shall tell you what I think of you," said George. "What are you here for, anyway?" "To give you a little advice," said

the Erownie, "I don't need any advice," said George.

Yes you do," replied the Brownie. You are hiding from your mother, and that is not the way to be a man. Suppose you are a boy, you need not se afraid to help your mother. Now

The quickest way to become a man to help your mother all you can Do the things you know are right;

Show Foolish Pride that you can When the boys say "Come out and

Don't be afraid to boldly say:

can't come out for an hour or two, cause I have some work to do."

t them laugh and let them sing. e's tied to his mother's apron string."

ittle deeds you now dare do Il makes the big ones easy for you.

That's the best way to become a man. So help your mother all you can.

mother after all, and she was calling when the question was asked the chilthat the baby was awake, and George dren as to what they did between

was glad he heard her. The picule lunch in the kitchen was percentage of them spent their time great fun, and George told his mother in reading. he liked it better than the one cook . In another city one boy sent in the

served.

tired tenight, he did so much." George felt that he had done some In spite of increased activities, readgood deeds that day and he knew it ing is still the principal recreation of tinctive. It is admirable for all sea- fullness. The dull, soft tones prevail was the attic Brownie who had put a host of boys. him on the right track to become a And many of these boys are still terials. Blue gabardine, white gabarmen, but he didn't say a word. He reading the nickel novel, which has dine and white serge are especially just kept on doing as the Brownie taken the place of the dime novel of smart made up into Norfolk coats.

told him to do. Tainted Money. Willie-Paw, when is money tainted?

Paw-When 'taint coming your way, my son.

"Freddie, I've told you twice I won't give you a penny. Why do you continue to annoy me?" 'Cause you often told me your very own self. 'If at first you don't succeed.

Precept and Example.

try, try again."-Judge. Employer (to office boy)-If anyone alls, James, remember that I am not

. (Half an hour later)-Didn't you hear me call, you young idiot? James-Yes, sir; but I t'ought yer

TRIPLE RUNNERS ON A SLED

Device Which is Said to Be Both Safe and Speedy-Under Con-troi at All Times.

A couple of noveities in the construction of sleds have been recently introduced. Not long ago there appeared one with a single runner, which operated somewhat on the principle of the bicycle, which is meant for coasting mainly, but a more recent invention is a sled with three runners, which is said to have the ndations that it is safe and



Triple Runners

lidn't hear her call he could not be ed a handle by which the action of ed if he did not help. How was the front runner in controlled in steer ing. The rear runners are rigidly mounted in the direction of the sled's passage, but are given sufficient movement to accommodate themselves to the inequalities of the ground over which they are passing.

Original Way of Entertaining Little Girls at Afternoon Party-Winner Is Given Prize.

If some little girl is thinking of inviting her girl friends in for an afternoon entertainment a paper doll affair will prove most original and amusing. When you invite the girls tell them

each to bring a pair of scissors When all have arrived seat them at sewing tables and allow them to ose from the colored fashion plates the dress each likes best. Heads already must be cut from advertisements so all the children will have to do is to cut out the dresses. Tissue paper, lace paper and all sorts of odds and ends of gilt and silver paper are placed on the sewing tables and with jars of library paste a happy hour will follow. Simple prizes, such as a pair attractive form will prove satisfac-

One mother who employed this "Oh. I am just the attic Brownie," party to entertain twenty little girls replied the voice, "and here I am, if declared that she never gave a party ou want to see me." Then right on which was so little trouble or gave so saw a little brown man, so little that that the secret of making children as erge thought he could brush him, well as grown people happy is to keep

"Try it and see if you can," said MAKING A TRAP OF NETTING

Gate Arranged to Permit Rabbits to Enter Inclosure, but Prevents Them From Getting Out.

A rabbit trap of a new type that is quickly and easily fixed in position for se consists simply of an inclosure formed of wire netting and equipped with a gate of such form that it permits the rabbits to enter but prevents



Rabbit Trap of Netting. them from getting out. The trap is

it is set up simply by joining these that every milliner has at hand. These serted in the lower edge of the puff pieces together at the ends.

WHAT BOYS DO IN IDLE HOUR

In Spite of Devotion to Outdoor Sports Much Reading Is Done Between Friday and Monday.

Out of door sports have come to fill a great place in the lives of boys, as they should, but it is a mistake to suppose that boys no longer read. Franklin K. Matthiews, Chief Scout Librarian of the Boy Scouts, who has been investigating the matter, reports George jumped up, for he heard his that in the schools of a large city, went down with a pleasant face and Friday afternoon and Monday morning, it was discovered that the largest

titles of ninety-eight books which he "I don't know what has happened had read during his summer vacato our George," he heard his mother tion; and those who watch the habits telling his father that night, "but he of boys in camp or at hotels cannot was such a help he didn't have to be fail to be struck by the fact that as told to do a thing, and I am not a bit soon as the exercise hour is over the

reading hour begins.

a generation ago.

Why is an umbrella like a pancake? Answer-Because it is seldom seen after lent (Lent).

Not Quite. "Pa, will you tell me one thing?" "What is it?" "Do they hang a man when they

give him a suspended sentence?" A Question for Paw. Little Lemuel-Say, paw? Paw-Well, what is it, son? Little Lemuel-What holds the min up when it doesn't rain?

Strike Nail on Head. Where was the first nail struck! Answer-On the head.

hair

Coquettish Modes Reappearing



lies of her own to deal with. skirt of georgette crepe on which a and three-quarter length sleeves of the pointed bodice. Each adapts the the crepe. The overskirt, of flowered mode to his own ideas. It is safe to taffeta, is cut longer than the under- predict that they will accomplish nothskirt and caught up at two places at ing prettier than the model shown each side. Wherever required it is here, which may be made up in any acked to the underskirt and it hangs of the season's good colors. straight and full at the back, covering the crepe skirt completely.

square at the neck and finished with of cutlery.

ed bodice, from the coquettish modes outlining the flower pattern. The silk of long ago, are plainly embodied in bodice, instead of being stiffly boned the fascinating frock shown here. But | and smooth, is softly draped about the it follows its pretty and frivolous fore- figure, thus departing from the ways runner at a considerable and safe dis- of its prototype. Instead of a long, tance and has adapted instead of rigid point at the front it has a short AMUSING PAPER DOLL PARTY adopting the original that it compli- point and easy adjustment to the figments so adroitly. The twentieth cen- ure. It is gathered over a cord at the tury maid consents to the frivolity of top and narrows to bands over the the seventeenth century gown but shoulders. It is graceful and comstops at its foolishness. She has fol- fortable looking which proves that we have learned something in the lapse The gown pictured has a full under- of over two hundred years-perhaps. Worth and Premet and other great little outline embroidery in gold ap- names in the world of fashion, sancpears at the front, and an underbodice tion the revival of the pannier and

> Seaweed is made into a composition The crepe underbodice is almost to take the place of bone for handles

> > Made of Familiar Materials



crown and brim of ruffled malines of the professional, may be made in black or in any of the to be found, with malines to match. as the hat, give it a dash of brilliance dressy hat. The ruffle of malines is bought readymade. made of four thicknesses, wired for support and put on in box plaits. A work, for the amateur, confronts her half wreath of foliage and nat silk after the hat is made and trimmed. It roses is applied at the right side and remains to be lined. Chiffon, taffeta, back, over the malines. This is one of or other light-weight silk, is to be those hats that are simple enough in used for this purpose, and the work construction to be made by the home may be simplified by pasting in the linmilliner. She will succeed by making ing with millinery glue. If it is sewed a faithful copy of it.

The turban of satin presents also color, and a fine needle, make the task no great difficulties to the ambitious of concealing stitches less tedious. needlewoman. The frame is in two pieces, which are covered separately. The covering of the crown is plain, except for a fold in the satin which

The Norfolk Coat.

sons and for a variety of different ma-

Julia Bottomby The Norfolk coat is always a satis- with flaring hem and trimmed with factory one. A new model shows mil- fur. The skirts are generally of mod-

Satin Tailored Suits.

Plaited Skirts. ionable, they are very generally bethe effect of a plain panel at the front | yesterday, and he got his right off," In the tearooms of the smart city and one at the back, also it is cut off hotels tailored suits of a heavy weight at about the hip and finished with & of satin are frequently seen. The peplum prettily shaped yoke

You Know Him, Too, Don't You?

WORTH KNOWING A new electric flash light pistol of

A pathetic figure that comes to mind is that of the old-fashioned village horseman who struggled so long French invention for scaring crimand bravely to accumulate a fortune inals not only displays a bright light from a racer that was fast enough to when the trigger is pulled but also beat the scrubs and to always lose to makes a noise like a real weapon as the professionals. To the day that he was found dead back of the livery sta-To utilize some of the power exertad by a person in a rocking chair a ble he entertained unswerving "aith Minnesota man has invented a spring in his worthless horse and the belief motor that is wound by ratchet mechanism attached to the back of a the weather always beat him out of his rights.-Kansas City Star.

To be sure of escaping all earthly jar Just hitch your good wagon to a star. The difference is droll, The optimist sees the doughnut

A laugh is worth a thousand groans

SOME HOMELY SAVORY DISHES.

Calves' hearts are most delicious and tender and may be served as a hot dish with sauce or sliced cold. They are most appetizing. Simply cook until tender in the oven, adding a little water at first to keep them from burning. Two small hearts will serve

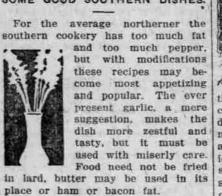
half a dozen people. which may be varied in any number of tartar. Turn into a buttered dish. ways. Cut out the center of the cab- dust with powdered sugar and bake bage, leaving a thick shell for the in a moderate oven 20 minutes. When filling. Take a pound of sausage or it seems firm, well browned and hamburger steak or a mixture of crusty, take from the oven and serve chopped pork and hamburger, add a immediately, as it falls quickly. rubbed smooth added to the sauce.

Braised Liver .- Wash two pounds of fresh liver and flour very thoroughly, seasoning with lemon juice, salt and and bake for an hour and a half; then remove the cover, baste and brown for ten minutes. Serve with tomatoes or chili sauce.

Creole Rice.-Chop one large onion and a small slice of cooked ham, very fine; put into a saucepan with one teaspoonful of salt and a little paput into the oven for 15 minutes.

Beef's Heart Browned.-Wash and trim a beef's heart, but do not renight, then stuff with any well seasoned force meat. Lay in a kettle and brown; turn until well browned. Add the water (boiling) in which it was soaked, cover closely and simmer three hours.

SOME GOOD SOUTHERN DISHES.



Jambalaya of Chicken.-Fry a young with enough boiling water to cover, peppers or thinly sliced radishes. season with salt, pepper, bay leaf, red pepper. Cook ten minutes, then some cooking to reduce the gravy becook a young chicken.

hats in which style is the strongest The lower part of the coronet is also When the onion is tender, add a spoonelement. Here are two attractive and covered with a plain bias strip of satin. ful of flour, brown this carefully, add- garnished with candied cherries. inexpensive hats, made of familiar fab. At the top a puff of satin, or of faille ing a little hot water to keep it from made up of two pleces, one straight rics, that demonstrate how cleverly or moire ribbon, gives the required vaand the other bent to a semicircle, and ideas may be interpreted in materials riety and finish. A fine wire is indozen boiled shrimps, and add these to utes, then pour over the chicken. colors in which spangled bands are bochon of beads, in the same color er the chicken. Boil five minutes, A crown of nacre or opalescent span- and color contrast is managed by ap- er. Before serving, heat to reduce gles used with cream-colored malines plication of sprays of silk foliage and the gravy. Pour into a tureen, sprin- oven. Garnish with parsley. would make a beautiful and very a rose at each side. These sprays are | kle with chopped parsley and send to the table with chopped parsley and About the most difficult part of the rice cooked dry.

Need for Consideration. in and diagnoses his own case exact- ing handsomer than a snowflake and the experienced physician, "you must of the world exhausts his skill with in, silk thread matching the hat in use your best judgment of human na- each snowflake and dewdrop that he knows as much as you do; on the but in truth they are the product of

Discouraging. A haby brother had just arrived and coming. One is so arranged as to give only began asking for a little brother bury.

> Worth While Quotation. you're bound to win."-Selected.

> > Constantinople.

Constantinople was named after the great church of Saint Sophia was to emperor of Rome, Constantine the Constantinople and the Greek church Great, and founded in A. D. 328 on the site of the old Greek town of Byzantium. It was also called New Rome, and was the eastern capital of the Roman empire for 11 centuries. Greece was part of the Roman empire of the East, and later the empire was often called the Greek empire. The Greek Turks, and since then has been the his products,

Twixt the optimist and the pessimist

SOME GOOD WINTER DISHES.

The use of the raisin has been by

no means exhausted. Its delicate flavor adds to many dishes. Raisin Souffle,-Steam a generous half cupful of raisins until plump and soft, chop fine, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and ten drops of vanilla, mix well and add to the

whites of four eggs.

which have been beaten until stiff with a ninch of salt and a Stuffed Cabbage.—This is a dish quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of

half teaspoonful of ginger, a pinch of A most delicious fudge may be made nutmeg or mace, a teaspoonful of salt, by using raisins instead of chocolate. a dash of lemon juice; stuff the cab. Take two cupfuls of sugar, a third of bage and steam until tender. Serve a cupful of corn sirup, a half cupful in slices with melted butter for a of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter sauce or a white sauce with hard- and boil to the soft-ball stage. Add a cooked egg yolk and lemon juice half cupful of steamed chopped raisins, and the same amount of walnut meats.

Fruit Salad .- Remove the pulp from two grapefruits, add three tablespoonfuls of pineapple, a half pound of pepper. Lay it in a casserole or engrapes, skinned and seeded, a few amel dish; add two sliced onions and marshmallows, cut in quarters, six carrots, shredded lengthwise, a whipped cream, with two tablespoonbay leaf, a sprinkling of parsley and a fuls of cooked salad dressing, stirred pint of boiling water. Place thin into it, add seasoning of salt and a slices of bacon over all, cover tightly dash of cayenne. Handle as lightly as possible, for the grapefruit crushes and becomes too juicy, spoiling the salad.

Grapefruit Salad .- Take two grapefruit, one red and two green peppers. and one cupful of finely diced celery. Remove the grapefruit to keep the tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful sections unbroken, chop the peppers of cooked rice, a can of tomatoes, a and arrange the sections (two or tesspoonful of selt and a little na. prika. Mix well, then put into a bak- with the peppers and celery and serve ing dish, cover with bread crumbs and with a good French dressing, substituting the juice of the grapefruit for some of the vinegar in the dressing. Serve on watercress. One may serve this in the granefruit shells: then move the fat that surrounds it. Soak the sections should be broken in pieces in weak vinegar and water over and the other ingredients lightly mixed with the grapefruit,

CHOICE DISHES FOR TABLE.

ginning for a dinner when entertaining | a woman brought suit against a man Grapefruit



all of the white membrane. Place and popular. The ever the pulp in a china bowl, add a half suggestion, makes the drops of cider vinegar, a little grated alderman, who is a bachelor, ruled that dish more zestful and nutmeg, and the pulp of three oranges; it was well worth \$100 to find a wife tasty, but it must be allow the ingredients to stand in the for a bachelor, and he gave judgment used with miserly care. ice chest several hours so that a rich for the full amount of the claim Food need not be fried sirup is formed and when ready to serve place in tall glasses, placing a

cherry or two on top of each glass. Waldorf Salad .- Chop fine, four tart chicken, cut in pieces, in hot fat with apples, squeeze over them a little a few slices of ham. Put into the lemon juice and add two cupfuls of fireless cooker. Fry a sliced onion. tender, finely cut celery and a cupful two tomatoes, and when nearly done of pecan meats; toss all together lightadd a cupful of rice, stirring con- ly and add a cupful of mayonnaise stantly. Pour these over the chicken dressing. Garnish with chopped green

Hamburg Sponge.-Place in the upthyme, chopped parsley and a bit of per part of a double boiler one pint of milk, add two well-beaten eggs and transfer to the cooker. This may need two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook until well thickened, remove from the fore sending to the table as the dish heat and add a half package of gelashould be served quite dry. Two or tin which has been softened in water three hours will be long enough to to cover. Flavor with orange juice and the grated rind of an orange. Creole Gumbo.-Cut in pieces a When the gelatin mixture begins to sale of intoxicants will continue under young chicken. Wash and sprinkle stiffen, beat to a foam with an egg with salt and pepper and fry in hot beater, fold in a tablespoonful of pow-The art of the milliner means more extends diagonally across the top. lard. Pack the pieces in the cooker dered sugar and a cupful of cream turned into lodging houses for workthan the material she works with, or The side crown is covered with a kettle. Add a sliced onion to the fat, beaten stiff. Turn into large sherbet men. quite as much, anyway, in producing bias strip stretched smoothly about it. removing some if there is too much. cups which have been lined with macaroons and place on ice to chill. Serve

Kidney in Scallop Shells .- Soak kidneys in a little acidulated water for an | meant the death of a comrade is rehour, then cook in a little soup stock. lated by the survivor, who received to which is added a minced onion, a hats are suited to any season, too, where it joins the satin. This is not the contents of the pan. Then pour bay leaf, a stalk of celery and a carrot. which is a great factor in their favor. to be neglected if the hat is copied; over the whole three pints of boiling both chopped. When tender, drain The pretty model, with spangled it is the touch that betrays the work water. Cook together for a few min- and chop as fine as possible, add salt, paprika and two tablespoonfuls of A narrow novelty band and flat ca- There should be enough liquor to cov- grated bread crumbs and a cupful of tomato catchup; then turn into the season to taste and place in the cook- shells and sprinkle with well-buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a hot

Nellie Maxwell

"What should one do," asks the What a world we live in! Where are young doctor, "when a patient comes the jeweler's shops? There is noth-"In such a situation," explains a dewdrop. I may say that the maker ture. If the patient is one kind of sends down. We think that the one man he will appreciate your agreeing | mechanically coheres and that the with his diagnosis as showing that he other simply flows together and falls. other hand he may go about and say enthusiasm, the children of an ecthat you don't know any more than he stasy, finished with the artist's utmost skill.-Thoreau.

Architecture Improves With Age. The knowledge that age improves itary pockets that are new and dis- erate width, never in the exaggerated little Edna was greatly disappointed, architecture as well as wine is not That night she refused to say her new, ut the realization that the imprayers. When the nurse asked her provement is due to the texture of the why. Edna replied: "Oh, what's the surfaces and the softening of the rigid Plaited skirts are not alone fash use? I've been praying for a little lines is recent and has not yet by any sister for six months, and Bobbie, he means become general.-Aymar Em-

> Gift Above All. If, instead of a gem, we could cast "There's no defeat in life save from the gift of rich thought into the heart within; unless you're beaten there, of others, that would be giving as the angels give.—Selected.

> > capital of the Ottoman empire. The what St. Peter's was to Rome. It has

been, since the Turkish conquest, a Mussulman mosque. Telephone Valuable to Farmer. The rural telephone in case of sickness or emergency enables the farmer to summon immediate aid. It enchurch preserves its name to this day. ables him to learn the latest market In 1463 Constantinople was taken by prices and so get more money for

ALL "GO HOME" SOME TIME

To Every Inmate of Prison the Period of Freedom Arrives, Either in Life or Death.

Some day-if we live, and there doesn't seem to be much chance of dying around here-we are going out and going home, says a writer in the New Era, Federal penitentiary, Leavenworth.

Even the man who happens to dis here is going home, for that matter. It may seem slow but the time comes eventually for the last "get-up" in prison for every man here. Then it's hike!

It's over to the tailor shop for new clothes from head to foot-and then out and away. No bird will be freer than you and I, but we'll not fly high any more. One will start in one direction and one in another. What's the difference? Any road leads to free dom and the main chance.

We shall have the right to work and to carry our wages in our pockets again or put the money in the bank. We shall drink freedom from every water cup, and breathe in liberty from the air itself. We can get off a distance and yell out loud without fear of a calldown We can sit and talk it all over at

the dinner table with friends and relatives. No more hands out for potatoes. Some of these days we will tuck a napkin under our chin again and make merry over our pudding. We shall go to bed at night with lights out and know the balm of darkness to the eyes and enjoy the rest it gives the optic nerve.

The day will roll 'round for us to say good-by and go, with heads up-

not down. No more will we feel the weight of bondage or know the pinch of confinement. Everything we do, it will be our pleasure to do, and not our task. We will cast off fetters, not put them

We shall despise and feel a horror for anything that curtails our liberties. Habits that make slaves of men will be cast aside, for while serving a prison sentence we are freed of habits that bind us more than any privilege withdrawn here. We will not be slaves to strong drink. We will go out free from its awful bondage. Its curse is removed far from us.

We shall not be tempted to profane our lives with evil deeds so long removed from their commitment. We will go out more free from shackles than we have been in years, for bad habits are the hardest shackles to strike from us.

Made Bachelor Pay for Wife. A delicate question was recently decided by an alderman of Wilkes-Barre,

Pa., when he was called upon to adjudicate as to how much it is worth to find a wife for a bachelor, who is anxious to step from bachelorhood into the bliss of married life. Opportunity A most appetizing and delicious be to determine this question came when to recover \$100 which she alleged was promised her for finding a wife for de-Cocktails. - Shred | fendant after he had failed in his hunt the pulp of three for a life partner. She claimed that large grapefruit he had expressed great disgust with pleces. carefully rejecting | gaged her to hunt him a wife. She located a woman, introduced her to him and their marriage resulted. Following the marriage the husband refused cupful of powdered sugar, four or five to pay the \$100 he had promised. The

> State Control in England. A remarkable scheme of state con trol has been inaugurated at a center in the north of England where 20. 000 men are expected to be at work shoftly on munitions. To provide for them the government has acquired all shons in the district and will either allow the late proprietors to sell goods under license only or will in most cases run them under direct control. The government will thus be butchers. bakers, grocers and milkmen to the inhabitants. The main object is to regulate prices and prevent extortion. The liquor control board has already hought all the public houses-shout thirty in number-and has thus a monopoly in the district. In some the

> close restrictions: in others it has

been suspended, and some have been

Saved by a Coin Toss. How the spin of a coin saved the life of one Gordon Highlander but over forty wounds in the battle of Loos, but has just been discharged from hospital, "Shortly before the battle," he said, "two of us were detached from our battalion to make up the number in charge of a heavy trench mortar. We had only been there a day, however, when one of the regular men in charge of the trench mortar returned to duty and one of us, therefore, had to return to our regiment. We tossed for it, and I had to return. "A few hours later I learned that

my comrade had been killed by &

shell." Increased Use of Quinine. That the use of quinine is rising in popularity is amply borne out in a statement laid before the legislative council of India, recently. This statement shows that in 1913 the sales of this medicine were just over forty-five and a quarter million grains, whereas in 1914 the sales had increased to close on seventy-two and a half million grains and for the first eleven months of last year the sales exceed seventythree and three-quarter million grains.

Educational Survey.
Henry Turner Bailey of Newton,

Mass., author and lecturer on art and educational topics and editor of Something-to-Do and the School Arts Magazine, has been selected by the United States bureau of education to assist Commissioner Philander P. Claxton in making a survey of the public school system of San Francisco. This survey promises to be most significant. It is the first to be made Wife's Services Valued.

The Missouri court of appeals has held in a suit before it that it is not necessary to make definite proof of a wife's services, "as any intelligent citizen might be presumed to know their reasonable value as a matter of common knowledge."

Didn't Worry. "What has become of that 'Don't Worry club' you once helped to or-

ganize?" "Everybody refused to worry. The club got in debt and had to disband."

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